## HATCHETITES TRIM MARYLAND AGGIES

Farmers Swamped by Same Score Navy Chalked Up Against Them.

OUTCLASS M. A. C. AT EVERY STAGE

Visitors, Helpless, Prance Up and Down Field From Goal

Maryland Agricultural College was overwhelmingly defeated by George Washington's football squad at American League Park yesterday by 57 to 0. A sloppy field hindered the work of both teams at all stages and dulled the spirit of play. Many fumbles were the result of the drizzling rain and trick plays were likewise eliminated. The Marylanders were greatly outweighed, but fought an uphill game to the finish. The splendid work of Hart, Daugherty, and Ellis was too much for the courageous band of Marylanders. Crapster delivered the goods in his position and handled his team in the best of style, despite great odds. The forward pass was resorted to on several occasions by both teams, but only once was it effective, then when employed by the Hatchetites. The Hatchetites were penalized many times for the use of their hands, but always made the needed distance. The Aggles only once meared the goal and that was on a fumble of Byrd. The punting of Silvester was not up to scratch, and when M. A. C. was held the sturdy full Nourse Saves Day for Teammates by Long Run for failed to deliver the goods, and his punts proved fatal.

The Washington boys found little difficulty in plowing through the Farmers' line for long gains, and extensive runs were numerous. The first touchdown was scored Hamilton in two min-

Through Line and Ends.

Hatchetites gained several yards on line scrimmage, bringing the oval near the middle of the field. Ellis, by a spiendid In the next scrimmage Ellis scored the At no other time did Harvard threaten fifth touchdown, and Witten kicked goal Crafts, who replaced Hamilton, made the next five points after two minutes of play on a run of twenty-fensive during a greater part of the fensive during a greater part of the fensive during a greater part of the line-Up. five yards. Witten kicked goal. Ellis made the next touchdown, the third in five minutes, by recovering a fumble. Crafts punted out to Sommers on the varied in its offense and pushed the ball

ball. Crafts was called on for the next Burr Kicks Off. eighty yards. Witten kicked an easy off for Harvard. The Navy followed up the eleventh goal on his line plunges. received the kick-off and after advanc-Ellis missed goal. Thrall had the ball ing the ball ten yards sent the oval sailon the 2-yard line when time was ing far over the heads of the Harvard

The Hatchetites rolled up the same ball for Harvard on the 35-yard line. score that Navy did in her game This play took Harvard by surprise against the Farmers. This gives some and resulted in most of the playing idea of the relative strength of the throughout the half oeing in its territwo teams, which meet Wednesday.

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	eferee-Jack				

Referee—Jack Gass, of Lehigh. Umpire—C. T. Melick, of Nebraska. Linesmen—C. E. Chandlee, of George Washington, and H. Strong, of Maryland Agricultural College. Timekeepers—G. W. Flather, of G. W., and W. P. Cola, M. A. C. Time of halves—25 minutes. Touchdowns—Thrall, 1; Ellis, 2; Daugherty, 2; Hamilton, 3; Crafts, 3. Goals from touchdowns—Witten, 9.

### PRINCETON STOPPED IN ANOTHER GAME

Time by Holding Tigers

Scoreless. but time and again losing the ball on at the finish. Heald, '11, also a 300-yard fumbles. Syracuse outplayed Princeton handicap man, won this event in 3 min-today, but neither eleven was able to utes 39 1-5 seconds, closely pressed by

fumbles, Syracuse outplayed Princeton	handicap man, won this event in 9 min-	9	race and got the show money. Billy	Vont
	utes 39 1-5 seconds, closely pressed by	napolis College.	Garth, who by the way, won two races	
score.	Jaques, 'II, a scratch man.		today, uncovered a good jumper in the	
The game was played in 25-minute		ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24In a		
halves, in a steady downpour of rain.	than he did his two-mile race a few	finely contested game here this morn-	making his first trip through the field.	1 Ct
		ing, St. John's defeated Franklin and Marshall College by the score of 12 to 5.		
the field and the water-soaked ball, the	field pulled away from Roosevelt, and	St. John's scored a touchdown and	Pentotoc jumped well all the way, and	
work of both teams was steadier than		goal in each half. The visitors made	coming with a rattle right at the end,	Pearl
heretofore this season.	The real feature of the afternoon's	their one score toward the close of the	beat out Rufus, who had gone to the	
		game on a blocked kick by Weller,	front on the back field the second time	
Syracuse forced Princeton on the de-	sport was the record-breaking pole vaulting of Nohn L. Barr, '10, of Wash-	The line-up:	around. Bessie Kiser and George Leiper	Spanis
fensive throughout both halves, and the	ington, who smashed all Harvard's rec-	Ot Tolorio Desirios was a se	fell at the first jump in this race.	Lad.
Tigers only prevented scoring by con-	ords by clearing the bar at 12 feet 4%	St. John's. Position. F. & M	Niblick Takes Cup.	Sixt
The line-up:			The Baltimore Club Cup for gentle-	
Princeton. Positions. Syracuse.	Seaverns, '10, and Perkins, '10, both of	Tongs T T Santa	men riders created a mild excitement	den,
'Dowd, GillL. E. Fisher	whom had a handicap of 3 inches, and who tied for second place. There were	Hutson, ClarkeL. G. Walters, Wickert	among the society folk. It was won by	Chart
SieglingL. TClark	ten entries in the pole vault event, Barr	Owen Center Wimpletsleck	Niblick, on whom Tommy Wright had	Noble
Waller G. Cardigar	and Tammongo HO being sentah		the mount. Bergoo, with Mr. Taylor up,	*Apj
Cass Center Hartman	I was also as a second and a second as a s	McAlpine R E Rehert	furnished the contention for a while, but	Clou
BoothR. THorr	THRU INSIGNIFICANCE WHEN IT WAS SPENT	Johnson.	at the end Niblick came away and won	
WelchR. EBarry, Hinkley	that the pole vaulting was nearing rec-	Bosley (Capt.) Q. B Bridenbaugh	handily.	A
Dawson, Dillon . O. B. Banks	The state of the s	Johnson, H. L.	Billy Garth scored his second victory of the day in the last race when	
Read, Tibbet H. B Darley	who will be a man of former and Thombston	WarfieldL. H. BHartsman	Bedouin, who had been rated in behind	SAC
		Ruhl, MelvilleR. H. BPondus	the pace, came away with a spurt in	
CunninghamF. BStein	was put to the severest test to over-	GroveF. B. Richards	the stretch and took the race from	he wa
Referee-Dr. Carl S. Williams, of	come his handicap. When he cleared		Trey of Spades, who had taken com-	Chase
Pennsylvania. Umpire-Joseph Dunbar,	the par at the Harvard record the	pire-E. Harrison, St. John's. Touch-	mand at the last eighth pole.	New
of Villanova Hand Brosman C.	The Buttle Ing Incidence, 101	downs-Grove, McAlpine, Weller, Goals	The Summaries.	team,
Feagles, of Princeton.	headed form, and it was seen he had	from touchdown-Bosley (2). Time of	First race-Six furlongs De Mund	crowd
THE STATE SAME SERVICE AND A S	medica voin, and it was seen he had	naives—25 and 20 minutes.	115 (McCarthy), 1 to 3 and out, won;	have
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# NAVY WARRIORS WHO HELPED TO HOLD HARVARD TO A DRAW GALLAUDET RALLY

ROBERTSON, End.

RICHARDSON, Fullback.



## HONOR TO SAILORS SAVE THE VICTORY IN DRAWN BATTLE

Harvard Struggle With Navy Replete With Sensational Plays-Midshipmen Spring Surprises on the Rejuvenated Crimson Eleven.

Touchdown in Second Half-Lange Stars for Middies.

The University men hit the pace a little harder in the second half, and gathered two more touchdowns in that half than in the first. M. A. C. took the kick to the Washingtonians. The

25-yard line, and Witten again kicked goal.

The next goal was a heart breaker for the Marylanders. Ward blocked Hart's kick, and Sommers recovered the ball. Crafts was called on for the war. Hart's kick, and Sommers recovered the ball.

Thrall replaced Hooten, and made the play in an unusual manner. Dalton eleven on a punt. Cutler recovered the

tory. On a fake kick Harvard made six

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.-The Navy | yards, but Burr's attempted punt was down was scored Hamilton in two minutes by a run of twenty yards around left end. Witten kicked an easy goal, Daugherty made the second when Hart blocked Silvester's kick, and the pigskin rolled behind the goal posts. Witten made a fizzle out of the next goal. The third goal was scored by Daugherty on a run of forty yards through a scattered field. After a kick out Witten made an easy goal. Ellis copled Daugherty made the second when Hart blocked Silvester's kick, and the pigskin rolled behind the goal posts. Witten made a fizzle out of the next goal. The third goal was scored by Daugherty on a run of forty yards through a scattered field. After a kick out Witten made an easy goal. Ellis copled Daugherty made five yards, and Reifsnider added The score—6 to 6—aces not indicate made five yards, and Reifsnider added Harvard found itself without ability to ten after receiving the ball on a for made an easy goal. Ellis copied Daughcrty's stunt with a run of thirty yards, and Witten kicked his third down. Hart kicked to the Marylanders when time was called.

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to midfield. Lange followed this with ten-yard gain from his lcoked as if the Navy had the visitors at sea, but at this point the misplay took place which gave Harvard its score. Nourse intercepted a forward pass and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. Burr kicked goal.

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l	(captain:)
	Meyer, Reinicke. L. G Burr (captain)
	Slingluff
	Wright R. G Hoar, Dunlap
	Leighton R. T Fish
	RobertsonR. E Crowley Cobb.
	LangeQ. B Cutler
	Dalton, Clay L. H White
	Jones R. H Corbett
	Leslie.
	Richardson F. B Gray, Kennard
1	Score-Naval Academy, 6; Harvard,
1	6. Referee-Mr. Sharpe, Yale, Umpire
4	-Mr. Corbin, Yale. Head linesman-
1	Gresham Poe, Princeton; Field judge-
J	Mr. Edwards, Princeton. Linesmen-
1	Mr. Smith, Harvard, and Mr. Melvin,
4	St. John's. Touchdowns - Reifsnider,
1	Nourse. Goals from touchdowns-
1	Northeroft, Burr. Times of halves-
٠	20 minutes

## Capital Athletes in Limelight At Harvard's Annual Fall Meet

Kermit Roosevelt Competes in Two-Mile Run, While John Barr Smashes All Previous Harvard Records in Pole Vault.

The afternoon's sport brought out winning varsity track team, Syracuse Turns the Trick This are jubilant tonight over the showing ST. JOHN'S SCORES made in the different events.

Young Kermit Roosevelt found him-self in fast company in his entry, the PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Batterbenefit of a handleap of 300 yards, the

## ONCE EACH HALF Franklin and Marshall Puts Up

Strong Game Against Annapolis College.

When the barrier went up he was left flat-footed at the post, and until the stretch was reached it looked as if he would never get up to the clever Clyde filly Tasley, which was making the pace. Under pressure De Mund closed fast in the drive down the stretch, and at the end won by half a ength. Tasley is a very smart twoear-old, and can win most anywhere when the company is not strictly first-

RUHL, Fullback.

DESPITE POOR START

Pimlico Entries for Monday.

Fourth race—Steeplechase; three-year-olds; about two miles. Profit 132; Ben Cole, 132; Reginald, 132; Octopus, 132; Student King, 132.

Fifth race—Rennert selling stakes; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs, Pearl Point, 112; Babble, 104; Demetries, 107; Ragman, 107; Obdurate, 108; Ross-fenton, 112; Tasley, 104; Hamonia, 104; Spanish Prince, 104; Gunning, 109; High Range, 108; Dan De Noyles, 104; Court Lad, 106.

Ead, 106.

Sixth race—Maidens all ages; one mile. Ruthby, 112; Jennie Wells, 112; Croydon, 112; Charavari, 115; Valcour, 112; Charles G. Gates, 112; Gus Helm, 98; Noblesse Oblige, 112; El Oro, 98; Judge Ermentrout, 112.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy; track fast.

CHASE IS MOBBED.

lico-Fields Large and Entries Classiest of

DE MUND GETS RIBBON

Live Wire Victor.

Two pretty classy animals went to the post in the second race, the Hotel Kernan purse, in Live Wire and Gridiron, and the public put the race between BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—While their football heroes battled with Annapolis on the Southern gridiron, athletic interest today at Harvard centered about the annual handicap track meet on Soldiers' Field.

The afternoon's sport brought out the afternoon's sport brought out the strained himself. Within a few monograph of the money, however went in on Gridiron, making him even money favorite at post time, while Live Wire was 2 to 1. In the race, Live Wire was 2 to 1. In the race, Live Wire put it all over Gridiron, taking the lead at the quarter and romping in. Gridiron had all he could do to save saking in.
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logical series of the Hills. 101; Whip Top. 106; Whip Top Gridiron had all he could do to the place from Giles, which made a strong bid in the stretch. The third race, for two-year-olds,

rought out a big field, George W. Leolt proved the best of this lot, making the pace, and standing off all challenges.
Taboo, as usual, slow at the start, came with a rush down the stretch, and just failed to get up. Aralia ran a good race and got the show money. Billy Youthful, 92.

Third race—Merchants' Handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Stargowan, 108; Horace E., 110; Berkeley, 114; Sadler, 100; Botanist, 110; Live Wire, 105; Sugar Pine, 94; Gridiron, 104; Youthful, 92. Garth, who by the way, won two races

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.—For hitting Sacond victory of the day in the last race when Bedouin, who had been rated in behind the pace, came away with a spuri in the stretch and took the race from Trey of Spades, who had taken command at the last eighth pole.

The Summaries.

First race—Six furlongs. De Mund, 115 (McCarthy), 1 to 3 and out, won;

Wet Grounds Cause Postponement of North Carolina Skirmish.

LEIGHTON, Tackle.

The Georgetown-Carclina game, schedtory of Washington football a big inter- during the contest.

collegiate contest has been played on a The features from a Gallaudet stand-Monday. Georgetown's football team in point were the playing of Arras, O'Don-1907 played away from home the first day of the week against V. P. I., but this is the first time that a game, the star, with Ransome shining as a lesser this is the first time that a game, the result of which has bearing on the Southern championship, has been contested on Monday at Georgetown.

Coach Green. Georgetown's eleven was sent through a hard forty-five minute signal drill by Coach Newman.

The Line-Up.

Gallaudet.

Howard. The two teams facing each other to-

morrow will use two different styles of football, North Carolina being throred in the Pennsylvania system, while Georgetown has been taught the Cardisle Indian methods by Coach Newman, Crowd Braves Rain to Witness Opening Card at Pim-Track's History.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—Pinilico was unlucky in running up against rain for the opening of its fall meeting this afternoon.

The management, however, has no reason to be discouraged, for in spite of all the bad weather conditions a lite of the conditions of the condit

# COMES TOO LATE

Richmond Ekes Out Victory Over Washingtonians in Garrison Finish.

REVERSAL OF FORM IN SECOND ROUND

Kendall Green Eleven Wins Public Favor by Sportsmanlike Conduct Throughout Game.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—Outplayed in the first half and with the score 11 to 0 against them the Gallaudet eleven, of Washington, rallied in the second half, and by excellent handling of the forward pass and excellent line plunging by Fullback Arras scored two touchdowns, later to lose the game on a lucky run by Captain Lankford, of Richmond College, who by a sprint of ninety-five yards. Erried the ball over the Gal-laudet. Soal for a touchdown. Final score—Gallaudet, 12; Richmond College,

The game was marked by a complete reversal of play. The first half was overwhelming for Richmond, while in the second the visitors outplayed their opponents at every stage. The manner in which Gallaudet handled the forward pass eclipsed the work of any team in this particular that ever played football on the local gridiron.

Up-to-Date Football.

The day was too warm for the players, but the warm sunshine delighted the 2,000 spectators who turned out to winness the contest, which was in every The Georgetown-Carcina game, senter the contest, which was in every tiled to take place yesterday on Georgetown Field, was postponed by mutual of thrilling football played in accordance with the season's rules. The Gallaudet eleven was the favorities of the spectators which. vard-Navy game were the direct causes spectators, chiefly because of their gentlemanly conduct on the ball field. There This will be the first time in the his- was not an example of dirty playing

Southern championship, has been contested on Monday at Georgetown.

The North Carolina team spent the afternoon of a local theater and last afternoon of a local theater and last hight was given a blackboard talk by spectacular work of Captain Lankford.

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